

Rush Coal Here To Meet Crisis If Storm Comes

Every Ounce Found on Water Fronts Being Hurried Over River for Reserve in Case of Tie-Up

Appeals for More Coal

Woodin Wires Washington to Speed Shipments to Fill Up City's Allotment

Extraordinary efforts are being made by the State Fuel Administration to get the rivers to Manhattan and Long Island every ounce of coal that can be found on wheels, in pockets and in storage yards, to strengthen the metropolitan supply over the holiday and to forestall the dangers of the greater city heating stormbound. The work of loading the coal and moving it across the Hudson and East rivers was in full progress yesterday. It went on throughout the night and will continue to-day and to-morrow night until all of the fuel pile is available. The work of the family parties available have been moved inside the danger lines.

Regarding the present crisis, resulting from the dropping off of the allotment due New York, State Fuel Administrator William H. Woodin yesterday wired to Federal Fuel Administrator, arranging for a conference here Tuesday, as follows:

Asks for Conference

"Confirming telephone communications with your office, this morning's statistical figures show a shortage in greater New York and Long Island allotment. I am sure that this shortage is immediately made up and that every possible effort be made to increase shipments here to meet condition brought about by the cold wave. We ask that you give this situation immediate attention. We will be prepared to all figures and facts to go into this situation with Mr. F. R. Wadleigh, your assistant, on his arrival here Tuesday morning. Thanks for your prompt attention."

"For your further information, we sent the following telegram to Mr. E. W. Parker, director of distribution, Philadelphia: 'Your figures indicate slight shortage greater New York and Long Island quota allotment. We ask that you take up matter of having this shortage immediately made up to meet present emergency and also do all in your power to make immediate shipments for immediate relief of greater New York and Long Island, starting not later than Tuesday morning.'"

This work is under the direction of Harry T. Peters, assistant fuel administrator, who set out at noon yesterday on a motor truck to round up a coal supply. Mr. Peters stopped the New Jersey and Long Island water fronts, listing all coal that could be drawn upon and expediting the movement of shipments over both rivers."

Provide Against Storm

It was said last night that all fuel available will be marshaled to provide against another storm. A heavy fall of snow or a sharp drop in temperature that might clog the smooth movement of coal, either by rail or water, the city would be trying to find now, it was admitted.

So far as shipment from the mines was concerned yesterday's figures were satisfactory, according to emergency conditions. It was learned. Many loaded cars came in during the afternoon and the movement continued all night. The production at the mines was fair, it was said, but another lay-off of the miners of the sort that took place over Christmas is expected on Monday.

Exhaustion of the small stores of many of the local small dealers, due partly to the Christmas cessation of work at the Borough of Queens, in the beginning of free distribution in Brooklyn yesterday. Two ten-ton trucks were sent to poor sections in the Eastern District, their loads being distributed in 100-pound bags. The work was provided by the Wyoming Coal Company as part of its donation of 100,000 pounds, and was distributed as a New Year's gift to holders of cards given out by various philanthropic organizations.

Truck Near Bridge Plaza

One truck was stationed at Boelbling and South Fifth streets, near the Williamsburg Bridge Plaza, and the other at Red Hook Park, Richards Street.

The Health Department said that it will deliver coal to homes where there is sickness in the Borough of Queens. If the plan is successful it will be put into operation in other boroughs. The trucks will be supplied by the city, manned by employees of the coal companies. The coal will be sold in 100-pound bags, at a price between 70 and 80 cents, as agreed upon by the borough fuel administrator.

A truck carrying 6,800 pounds of coal was sent out in the Jamaica neighborhood to deliver emergency supplies under this plan, under the direction of the health office at 440 Fulton Street.

A proposal to empty cellars and attics of empty boxes, as was done during the war-time coal shortage, was made yesterday to Administrator Woodin by Lloyd Taylor, secretary of the National Security League.

"There are in New York City great accumulations of boxes, barrels and cases in cellars and warehouses, which if placed upon the sidewalks of the city, would shortly be gathered by these able to burn wood, thereby saving a great quantity of coal for a few days."

"I made this suggestion to Colonel Arthur Woods, when he was commissioner five years ago, and he had such an order issued to the department on the last day of his regime. If it is well advertised, I believe its effect would be very good. This can be done in all the large cities, particularly where hard coal is used, and thus save the poor considerable money and also save the fuel for a time when it may be absolutely necessary to save life."

Coal Exceeds His Quota

Daniel J. Sweeney, of 1247 East Tenth Street, Brooklyn, who obtained a court order directing the Fuel Administration to show cause why certain sections of the emergency fuel act had not been enforced, and who was found to have more coal than the law allows in his own cellar, was in Lakewood, N. J., out of reach of interviewers. In his letter to Mr. Sweeney, made public by Administrator Woodin he said Mr. Sweeney's excess supply amounted to at least three tons, of which immediate disposition must be made.

Word from Albany was that there still was expectation that Mr. Woodin would continue as Fuel Administrator. Governor-elect Smith would make no comment, however, as Governor Miller was holding Mr. Woodin's resignation without action, leaving the matter to his successor.

F. R. Wadleigh Succeeds Spens

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Appointment of Francis R. Wadleigh as Federal Fuel Distributor to succeed Congressman Spens, who retires voluntarily January 1, was announced to-day at the White House. Mr. Wadleigh has been Mr. Spens's assistant.

Holiday Liquor Floods City as Dry Forces War on Revelers

(Continued from page one)

have as many as thirty or forty places set aside for revelers. The U. S. District Attorney Hayward refused to discuss the purpose of the subpoena action nor would he indicate the nature of next Tuesday's investigation.

The business of drying up New Year's Eve is progressing by degrees. Last year only the more open violations were recognized, and the hand of the law rested comparatively lightly upon offenders, leaving them only with official documents requesting their appearance at some later date to answer to charges of excess moisture—summonses, in brief. This year the process is to be more severe. Harsh measures, if necessary, are authorized by brigade headquarters.

Official Dry Edict

"There have been numerous inquiries as to the intended procedure of this office in the enforcement of the national prohibition act in cases where violations are discovered in cabarets, hotel and other restaurants in the State of New York during the New Year's Eve festivities."

"There seems to be considerable fear of apprehension on the part of a number of people, who seem to think that it is the intention of the agents working under my direction to unnecessarily embarrass them by summoning them as witnesses in the event violations are discovered in restaurants, cabarets, etc., where they may happen to be at the time of the official visit."

"For whatever satisfaction it will be to the general public I wish emphatically to state that every effort will be put forth by me and the agents working under my supervision to keep at a minimum violations of the national prohibition act, not only during the holidays but at all times during the year. To the end that a proper respect for the law will be manifested, my agents will visit and inspect all places where the public gathers, and where violations are found arrests will be made and violators presented for prosecution."

"The people who comply fully with the law need have no fear of embarrassing circumstances attending their efforts to spend enjoyable evenings in cabarets or restaurants, but they must be most certainly be arrested and held if intoxicating beverages are found in their possession or being used by them in public places. Where there is orderly compliance with the law there is no need for fear of raids by my agents, but when visitors to cabarets and restaurants find parties at neighboring tables using intoxicants, they can momentarily expect raids by agents from this office."

"It is my sincere hope that every one will be able to enjoy a most pleasant and comfortable celebration of the New Year without committing any of the embarrassing acts which may result in arrest or prosecution, but if it should so happen that by their acts they have made themselves subject to arrest, they will have themselves to blame for the commission of the offense and should certainly hold no ill-will against officers who impersonally and conscientiously perform their duties."

Warning: Beware Strangers!

There are at least 100 dry agents in town whose faces are not familiar to the habits of the revelers. Seats have been reserved for a number of these in the liveliest temples of Momus and Bacchus. When this news gets abroad it is going to make it a difficult evening for those who love to be kind to strangers.

All the restaurants and banquet rooms of the city hotels have been decorated elaborately with flowers and lights. Special programs of novel entertainments have been arranged. Souvenirs ranging from boxes of candy to elaborate gifts will be distributed and one hotel announced last night that forty-two banquet and dining rooms with twenty-seven orchestras and one pipe organ, were engaged for to-night.

In Pershing Square the hostesses of the Bowman group, including the Billmore and Commodore, will be the scene of considerable merry-making. Each ballroom will contain as many people as a small up-state village. At the Commodore over 1,500 people will be held a supper dance at the Commodore, the auspices of the Composite Lodge, F. and A. M. On another floor the Maimonides Lodge, F. and A. M. will hold a supper dance.

At the Plaza there has been a great demand for tables. Every grill room and terrace restaurant has been sold. The St. Regis, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Ritz-Carlton, Sherry's, Pierre's, Delmonico's, the Marguery, the Lorraine and all the smaller hotels have had a record demand for New Year's Eve reservations, and the prospect of a dry evening evidently has not dampened the ardor of the throng who have signified their intention of seeing the old year out in the hotels.

The Astor announced yesterday that more than 7,000 reservations have been made there. The Astor, the favorite hotel with women's club organizations, will have twenty-seven orchestras, a special supper dance will be held in the grand ballroom, and other suppers will be served in the Orangerie, the North Restaurant and the Indian Grill.

Dry Navy Flagship Inert; Rum Runners Steal In

Crew Suspended on Liquor Charge and Engines Are Down After Mysterious Order

Although at least fifteen whisky runners were known to be looting outside the three-mile limit, waiting for a chance to slip into port, the cutter Ham, the only vessel of the dry navy here capable of negotiating the seas beyond the Narrows, was laid up at its pier last night, unable to put to sea for hours.

Not only had the Hansen's crew of eight men been suspended from duty under charges following the discovery on board by Customs agents of twenty cases of whisky, said to have been obtained from a quantity of whisky the crew of the Hansen found on a disabled schooner, but the prohibition cutter's engines had been dismantled on orders received from a mysterious source.

Through some misunderstanding the marine division of the Police Department was not notified of the plight of the Hansen, and it was believed that all the fifteen whisky runners were racing for the unguarded Narrows with cargoes aggregating more than 60,000 cases, valued at about \$6,000,000.

Source of Orders Unknown

It could not be learned who issued the orders that tied up the Hansen, but orders had been received, it was said, to repack the engines and before they could be canceled, the engines were in a state that made it impossible to think of using them for hours.

John D. Appleby, Prohibition Zone Chief and ex-officio commodore of the dry navy, said that until he heard the Hansen was unfit for duty he had believed the vessel to be on patrol duty in the Lower Bay.

While the raiders from the Custom House were rummaging in the hold and crew's quarters of the Hansen in their successful hunt for liquor early in the day, a schooner and two powerful motor boats, believed to hail from the

Bahamas and to be carrying whisky, sailed unobserved through the Narrows, it was learned.

William R. Sanders, Deputy Supervisor of the Port, was asked by Mr. Appleby if the Hansen's forces would be the assistance of the crippled dry navy in the face of the invasion of the whisky runners. He said he had no vessels available for such service, but if anybody could tell him where the Hansen was being landed he would be glad to send customs agents there with instructions to arrest those handling the contraband.

The raid which customs agents made on the Hansen was directed by O. A. Hansen, who was in the city.

Four cloth sacks containing bottles of liquor and two loose bottles were in the crew's quarters forward. One case of liquor was found hidden in the mess.

Six bottles were found in the berth of the chief engineer and about fourteen cases were secreted behind barrels and in waste and rags. The contraband was placed under customs seizure.

Following the visit Captain George Dizer, in command of the Hansen, was summoned to report before Mr. Appleby, and his crew of eight men were suspended under charges. A conference was held between Deputy Surveyor H. C. Stuart and Mr. Appleby, and a report was made to Prohibition Director Yellowley, who ordered the suspension of the crew and an investigation.

The liquor found on board the Hansen is said by the customs men to have been part of a cargo of seventy cases salvaged from the Sinkle Bell, a rum running motorship which was caught in the storm of December 28, the crew of probably two men, either were drowned or abandoned the boat. The ship was driven ashore at the mouth of the Shrewsbury River, New Jersey.

Captain Dizer was absolved from all blame in the matter by the customs officials and by the prohibition officials. Captain Dizer's own version of the case follows:

"I was working in a heavy storm. All the liquor that was salvaged was picked up with boat hooks and hauled on board. I had my hands full to keep the Hansen from going around and for this reason I did not keep a continual check on the stock that was being salvaged."

"I believed that the report and the stock turned over to the Customs Department was correct. What some of the members of the crew did while I was fighting the storm is a matter of which I had no knowledge. I was as surprised as any one when they found the liquor."

The crew of the Hansen are ordinary seamen, but they rate also as prohibition agents. The Hansen carries two customs agents and to these agents is due the raid and seizure aboard the prohibition flagship, as they checked the salvaged liquor as it was hauled aboard the Hansen and discovered the shortage later.

14 Held in Rum Deal Face Hearing Tuesday

La Montagne Brothers and 10 Alleged Aids To Be Arraigned; Other Inquiries

The fourteen persons indicted Friday by the Federal Grand Jury in connection with its investigation into the alleged distribution of \$1,970,000 worth of liquor in the exclusive circles of New York society will be arraigned Tuesday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

The four alleged principals in the conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, Montaigu La Montagne and his brothers, Morgan E. William A. and Rene M., will have Harford T. Marshall, of 2 Rector Street, as their attorney before Commissioner Hitchcock.

It was said yesterday that much of the information on which the indictments were returned was not made public, and that United States Attorney Hayward has a number of important facts not yet revealed regarding the operations as bootleggers of persons in the city of influence and social standing.

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Urges Women Of '23 to Rise To New Ideals

Success in Business World Needs Wholesome Mind and Body, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest Tells Members

Wifehood Not Handicap

National Club Leader Calls Pretty Clothes Important if Not Too Frivolous

The 1923 ideal for business and professional women was described yesterday by Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit, president of the National League of Business and Professional Women, at the New York headquarters, at 276 Fifth Avenue.

"The ideal for a business woman is one who is wholesome in body and mind, trained to do common things in an uncommon way," said Mrs. Forrest. "We business women of to-day have been the pioneers. We had to blaze the trail, and if we had defects they were covered up in the wonder that we did the thing at all. With the new business woman, however, it will be different. She will have to contribute something new to her profession, something that men who are her rivals cannot contribute."

Higher Standards Required

"Hence, we older women feel that it is our duty now to establish higher standards for the girls of to-morrow than we knew for ourselves; we want them to be better in education and training, in health and looks and dress. They must have at least a high school education before they take up their business training, and preferably they will have a college education. College education will not insure success to a woman in the business world, but it will give her a deeper and surer foundation on which to build."

"As for health, the time has gone by when a woman can get along in business if she is sickly. She cannot have petting nor sympathy nor favors because of her poor health; she can only drop out. That is why we are urging the young girls everywhere to establish good health while they have time, to eat and drink wholesomely and have plenty of play and exercise."

"We want the future business woman to be well dressed. The mannish type is disappearing. There is no necessity to-day for a business woman to wear unattractive clothes. They can be pretty and becoming and suitable without being frivolous. There will be no place in the office of the future for the girl with satin slippers and transparent blouse."

Will Marry if She Likes

"The business woman of the future will be married if she wants to be, and this will be of no concern to her employer, provided she does her work as before. I think we should train young girls to the idea that marriage and homemaking is the biggest job of all, but where a woman has given years to the home, in a profession, it seems wrong to deny her the joy of continuing in it after her marriage. The very young girls who marry and those who have no particular talent or training, should confine themselves to the home. As for the talented professional, however, it is cruel to deny her the joys of home life just because she is talented and trained; and, once in the home, it is cruel to deny her her profession, too. Many women have made conspicuous successes of home and business combined. Their children are no more tragic than the children of some 'home women.'"

Mrs. Forrest extended congratulations and best wishes for the success of the new clubhouse to the New York League of Business and Professional Women. An option on a house at 25 East Thirty-ninth Street, recently secured, and the girls' dining room, will have a dinner at the Cafe Boulevard, at which they propose to raise \$15,000 to secure the lease. They will have four clubrooms, a restaurant and living quarters for members.

U. S. Files Reply to Ship Lines in Liquor Appeals

Upholds Right to Regulate Aliens in Port and Americans Also on High Seas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Department of justice to-day filed with the Supreme Court of the United States its briefs in the cases involving the right of foreign ships to bring liquor into American ports as proof of their sea stores, and also in the cases involving the right of American ships to carry liquors intended for beverage purposes to sell and furnish them to passengers and crews upon the high seas and in foreign ports.

The chief points made by the government in the controversy with the foreign shipping lines are as follows: The Eighteenth Amendment and national prohibition act require the application of prohibition to every place where the United States may exercise its jurisdiction.

"A foreign ship within the territorial waters of the United States is subject to its jurisdiction."

"There is no distinction between cargo and sea stores which would distinguish liquors carried as such from liquor carried as cargo, or which would indicate that liquor carried as sea stores is intended by Congress to

Dry League Commends Official

Mr. Marshall was an Assistant District Attorney under William Travers Jerome.

William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, yesterday issued the following statement regarding the Federal Grand Jury's action and the statement of Mr. Hayward:

"I have criticized the non-activity of the office of the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York and what I believed to be its misdirected activity in trying to discredit the prohibition enforcement unit after failing to give it the co-operation it was entitled to."

"Now I am glad to be able to commend unqualifiedly the indictment of liquor criminals of wealth and social prominence will have a wholesome effect. Mr. Hayward's appeal to the officials, to the clergy and to the public is on a high plane. He and his staff on that basis deserve the support and encouragement of all good citizens."

Churches Plan Special 'Watch Night' Services

Chimes to Peal, Carols Will Be Sung as the Year 1923 Is Welcomed Throughout City

The new year will be heralded with special music and religious services to-night in many New York churches during "watch night" observances, which in many cases will commence as early as 7 o'clock and last until midnight.

Old Trinity will be the scene of one of the most picturesque ceremonies. Fulfilling its ancient custom of ringing forth a welcome to the new year, the church's chimes will peal the melody of old carols and anthems. A special service, commencing at 11 o'clock, will precede this feature. It will include an address by the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson and anthems by the Trinity choir.

The majority of churches will hold their regular Sunday evening services. These in many cases will be followed by an hour or two of entertainment and gayety, with a formal service resuming at 10:30 or 11:30 p. m. Others will devote the evening to music and song.

Evans Heads Valparaiso

VALPARAISO, Ind., Dec. 30.—Dr. Horace M. Evans was elected president of Valparaiso University by the board of trustees, it was announced to-day. He succeeds Milo J. Bowman Jr., who has been acting president. Mr. Bowman was elected vice-president.

THE heavy tubing used in "Hall" Beds makes possible the solid welding of all joints.

Consequently "Hall" Beds "wear like iron."

FRANK A. HALL & SONS
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Two Boys Coast Unhurt Under Speeding Train

Michael Lynch, ten years old, and Tony Pedestro, twelve, coasted down the western slopes of the first Watchung Mountain, near Caldwell, N. J., last night, and disappeared under the wheels of the first coach of an Erie passenger train, at the foot of the hill.

Horrorful passengers who had seen the little sled vanish under the train, pulled the emergency cord. The boys were found very white and very much out of breath, but otherwise unhurt. Their sled had passed safely under the train between the trucks. They were arguing about whose fault it was when the rescue party arrived.

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Gale Batters U. S. Vessels Polk and Minnekahda Report Heavy Weather Off Irish Coast

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, Dec. 30.—The American steamships Polk and Minnekahda, arriving at Plymouth to-day, reported a violent gale off the coast of Ireland.

The Polk lost some of her lifeboats and had her deck fittings smashed. Several members of the crew were injured, though none seriously.

On the Minnekahda a baby was born Thursday during the storm, which carried away part of the deck rail.

Off the Selly Islands the gale exceeded fifty miles an hour, and the cross-Channel service has been suffering severely.

More Clothes, Village Edict

No "Costumes" Tolerated at New Year's Eve Dance

Greenwich Village is at last to have a dance where dancing, and not costumes nor the lack of them, will predominate. Lady Godiva will not charge through the dancers at midnight.

There will be no prizes for the most shapely contours, and Venus, as Venus, will be conspicuous by her absence.

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